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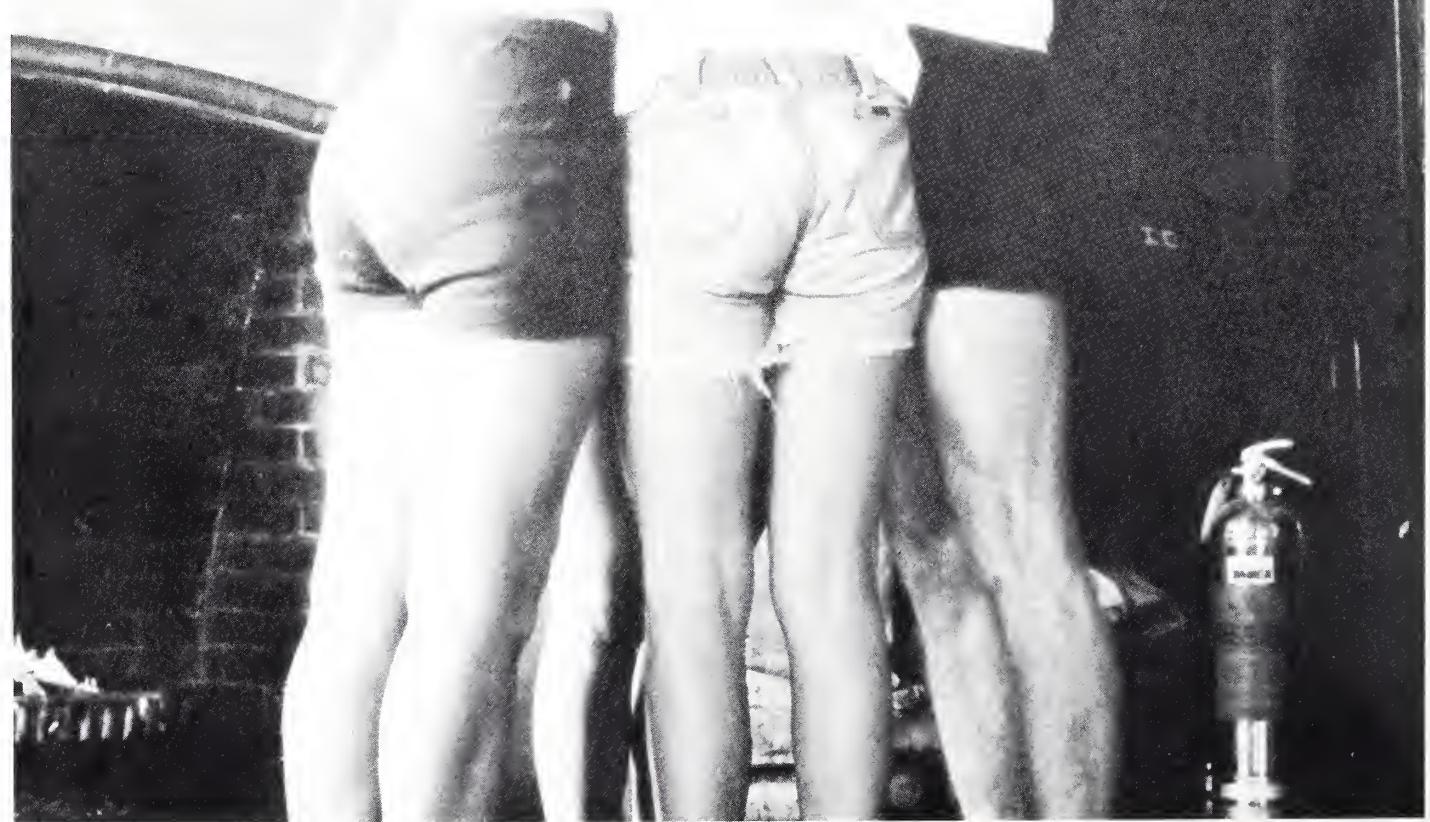
Then God looked down upon us and said, "It is time." We looked up and saw a large scroll sealed with a small seal that once opened could never be closed.

The planners reached out for the gift, broke its narrow bonds, and found it to be a map, blank but for a vague line leading through the center. Sure of their task, the planners joined to chart the course, to prepare for the journey.

After a time they finished the outline, whereupon guides, well traveled in their respective sections of this path, combined their awesome and terrifying knowledge, and gave muscle to the planner's skeleton trail.



And when all this was finished, when it was as complete as any man-made map could be, the gates were opened and the seekers entered, both old and new, from near and far. They studied this one road carefully, noting the granite mountains rugged to climb, the forest hiding much, and the broad expanses of seemingly nothing. They looked at the planners and guides and said, "Take us to this place that we may search it with you." Then the three and the Three In One joined hands and, gripping tightly, said together, "Let us run. . ."



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They stood before a mighty mountain, the journey's start. Dancing at its tremendous feet, none feared the climb through forest and lonely plateaus.

Then, just before they stepped their first step, a small song arose. It grew and grew until it filled the whole camp, then grew beyond them, flying around the mountain with a swan's grace. It flew so high and so wide, the earth in its fullness heard it and rejoiced. And God heard it, for it was His, and He knew they were ready. Then with a shout the people rose and ascended the mountain.



As a Christian College and as Christians on campus,
Help us to reflect on Your revelation in the world
and in
Your Word as it is taught in class and discussed
with each other.
To those virtues which mark true Christian stu-
dents we now dedicate ourselves:



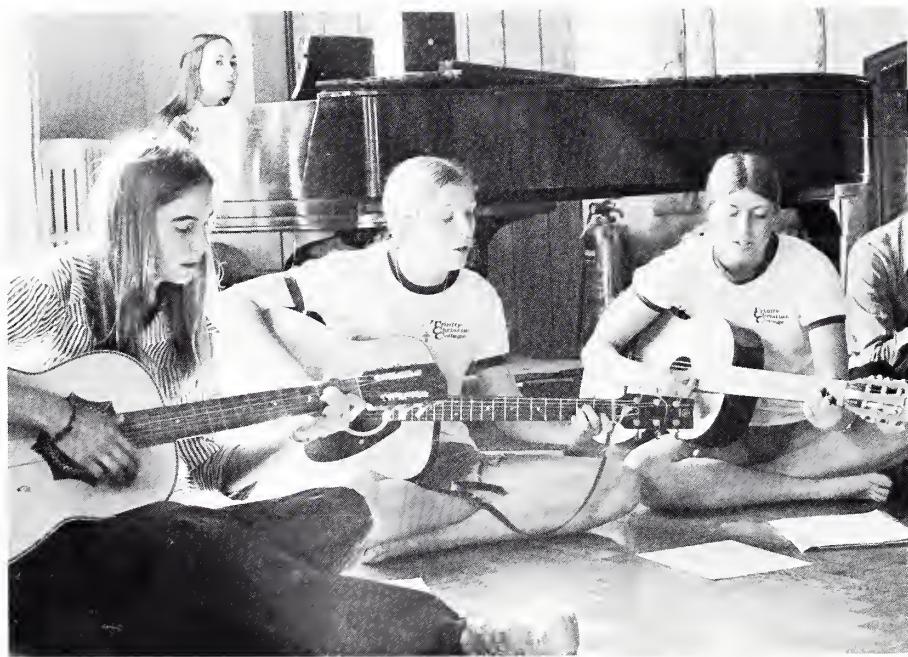


To honesty...both in the questions we raise and
the answers we give.
To accuracy...both in our representation of
others and of ourselves.
To simplicity...rejecting the pretension that a
mark of learning is complexity.
To faith...which rests in God's Word.
To hope...assured that ultimately every an-
swer is in God.
To love...which is the greatest of all.

Taken from the Convocation Litany



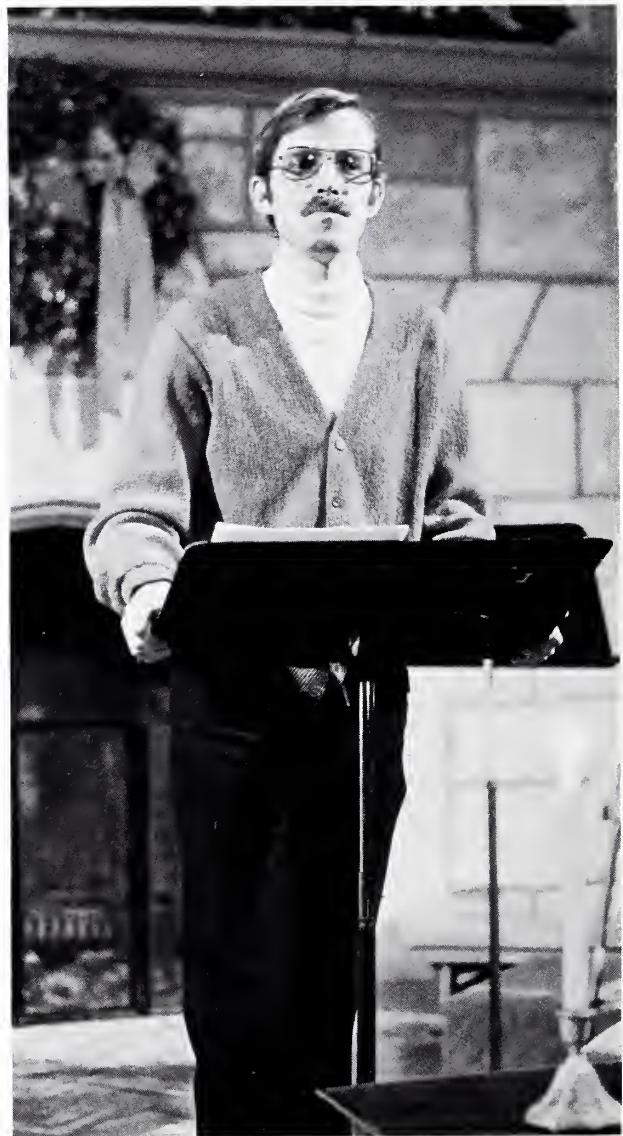
Yahweh is my shepherd.
I need nothing.
He lets me lie down in spots of soft green grass.
He leads me out to restful places beside stilled water.
He makes me fresh again.
He puts me on the right path—for His sake. . .
-even if I should walk through a deadly dark valley,
I would fear no evil, because you are with me,
(Lord)
your shepherd staff, and yes, your club too, com-
fort me. . .
-once upon a time you even set table for me in
front of my enemies. . .
-always you have anointed my forehead copiously
with oil. . .

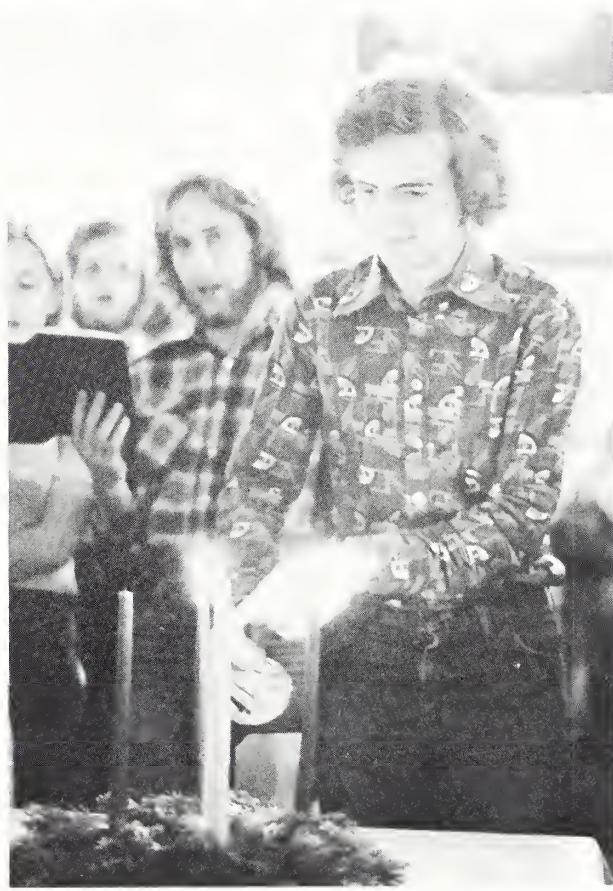




(He keeps me safe on the right path—for
His sake:
My cup is always brim full.
Without a doubt goodness and gentle
faithfulness shall follow me
all the days of my life,
And someday I shall live in the house of
Yahweh for ever.

Psalm 23 from Dr. Calvin Seerveld
"For God's Sake Run With Joy"







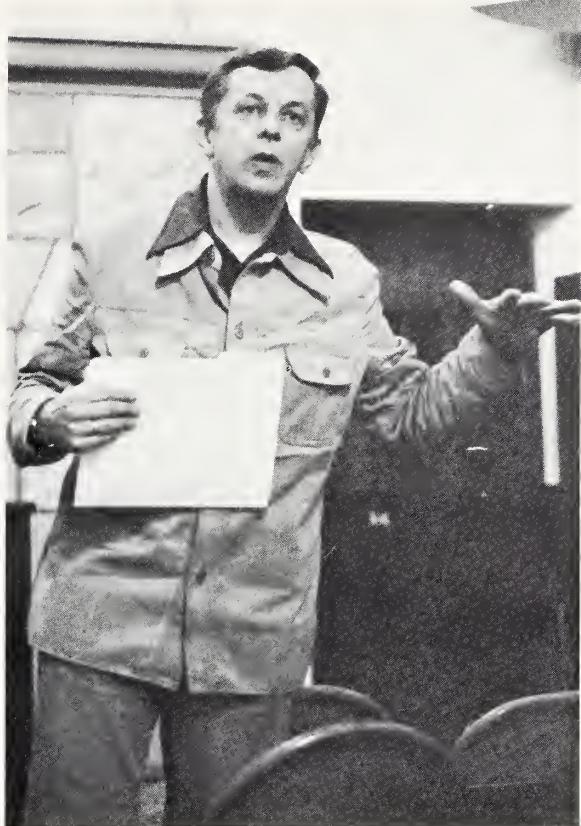
REFORMING

Here at Trinity we are being shown that as Christians we must worship God in all that we do. We are taught to be doers of His Word. We begin to see that we are Christians IN the world but not of it; infact, God created the earth and all that it contains for man to be fruitful in it and to subdue it. Our subduing is our response to God. This worshipful subduing is identical to the concept of reforming—it is a new subduing opposed to the anti-Christian's subduing. Christians should have different ideas and beliefs about how we must worship God in the world without compromising our response with anti-Christian subduing. It is in this new subduing or reforming that we give praiseful answer to God's command to us in His world.

Taken from Percolator
article by Fred Vander Heide







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After a time the way grew rough, the trail was steep and littered with sharp rocks. In early days the air blew hot upon them and they longed to rest aching muscles in the shade of the trees along the road.

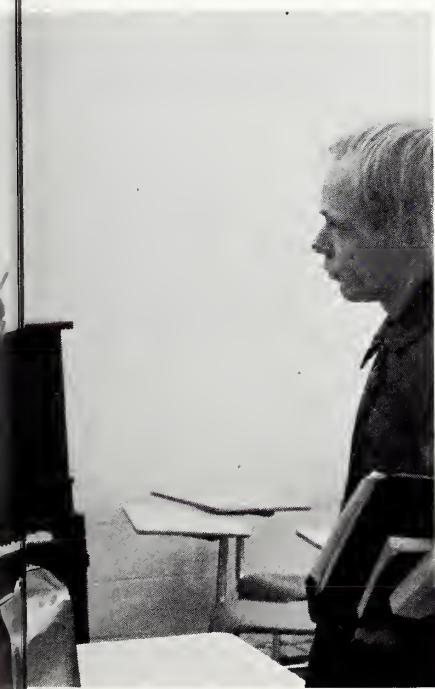




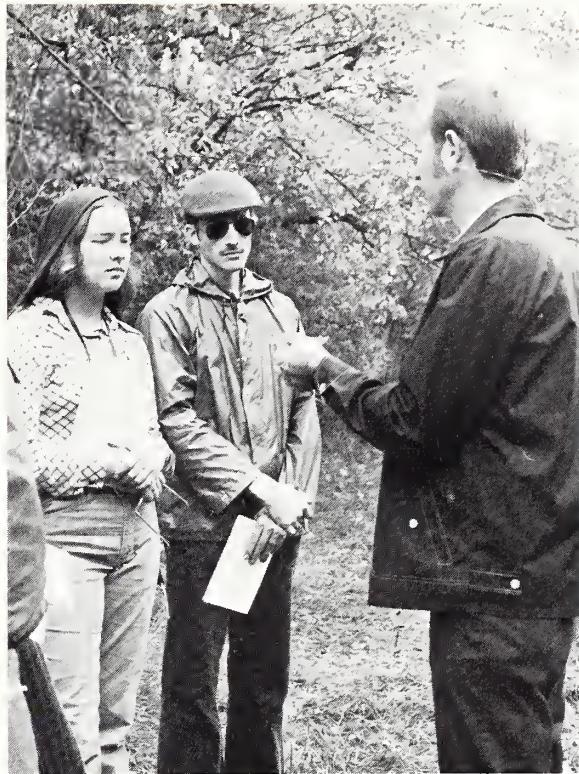
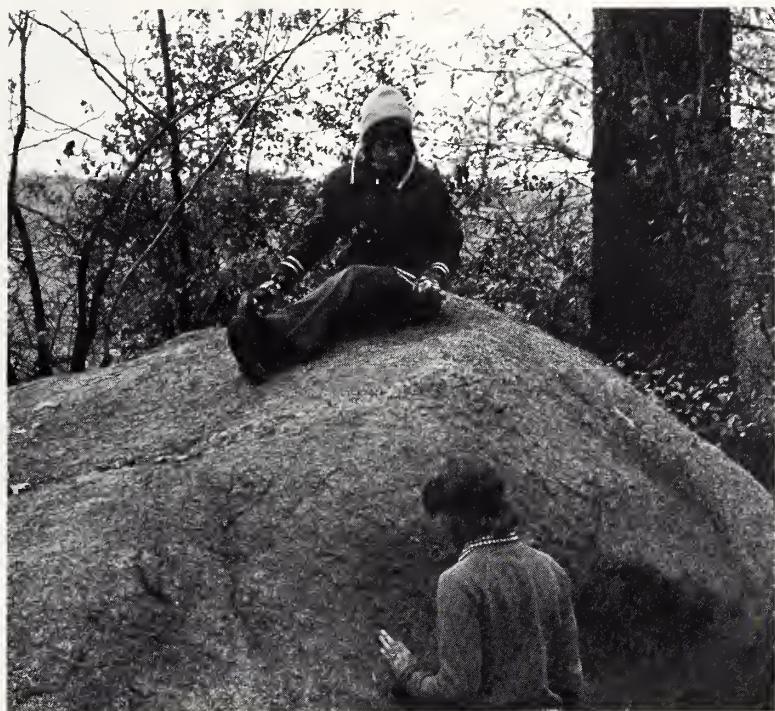
But the guides pressed on, knowing they would soon grow accustomed to the pace. And they taught them how to find food in the mountain land while warning them of poisons there.

And God, directing them all, made these things clear unto them, and those who listened traveled this hard stretch of road safely.

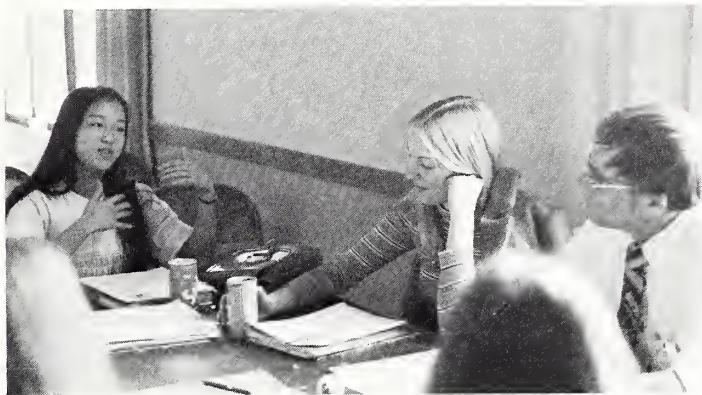


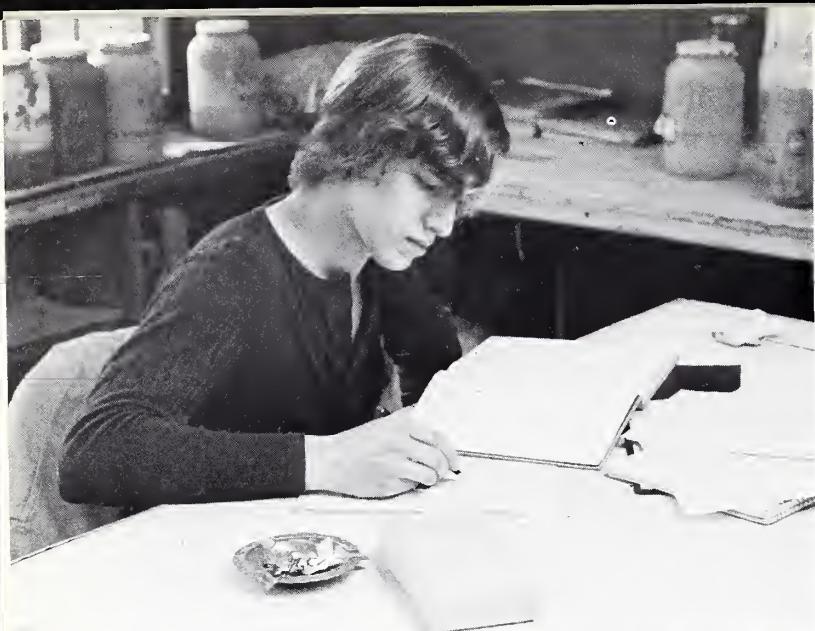




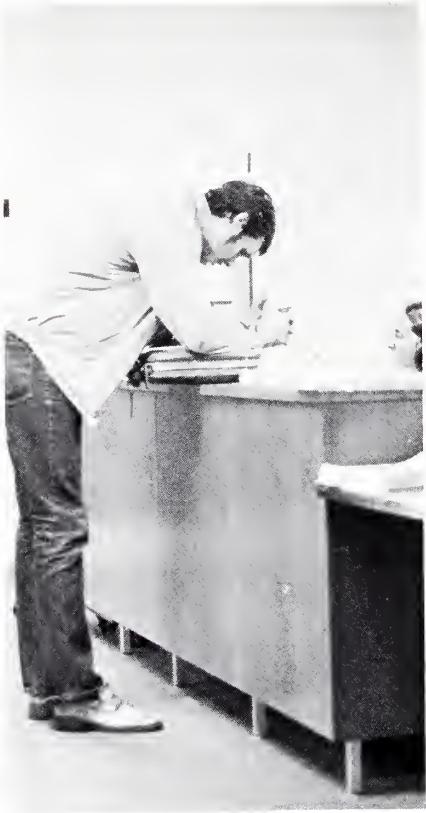


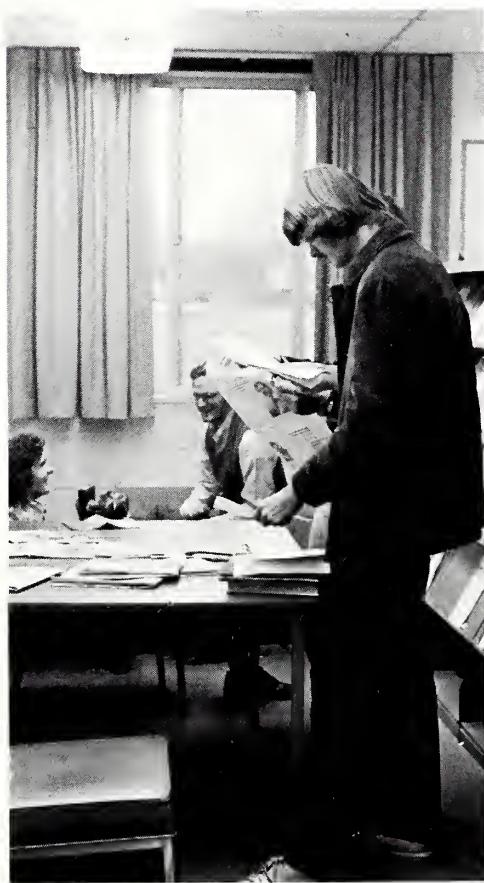






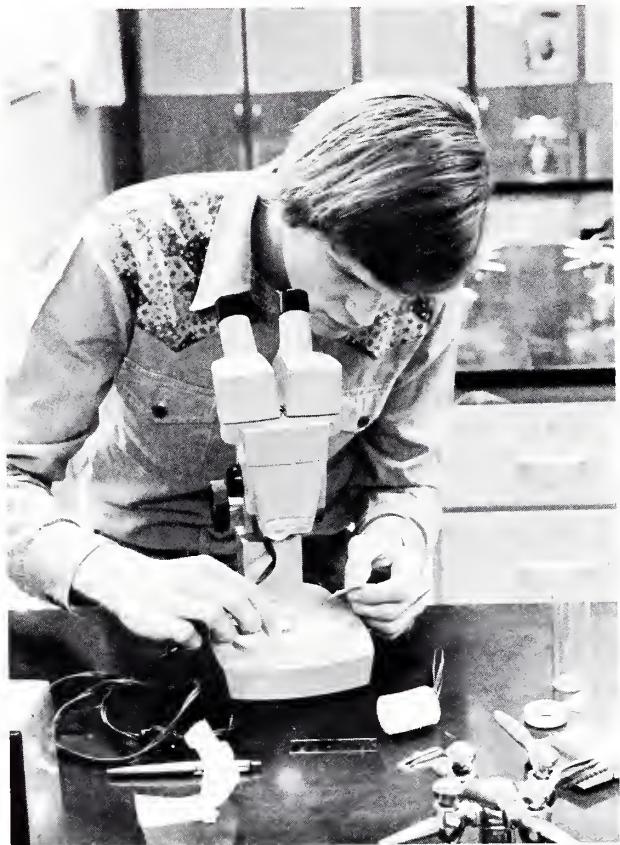






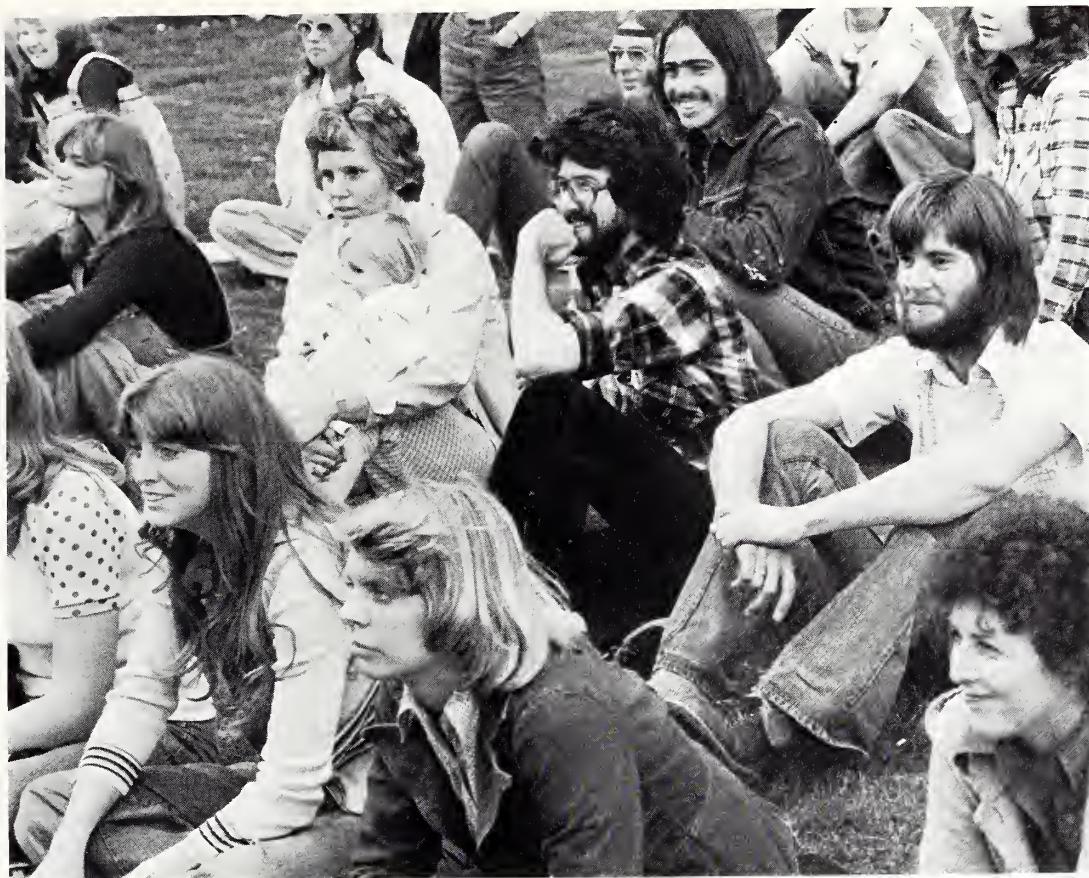














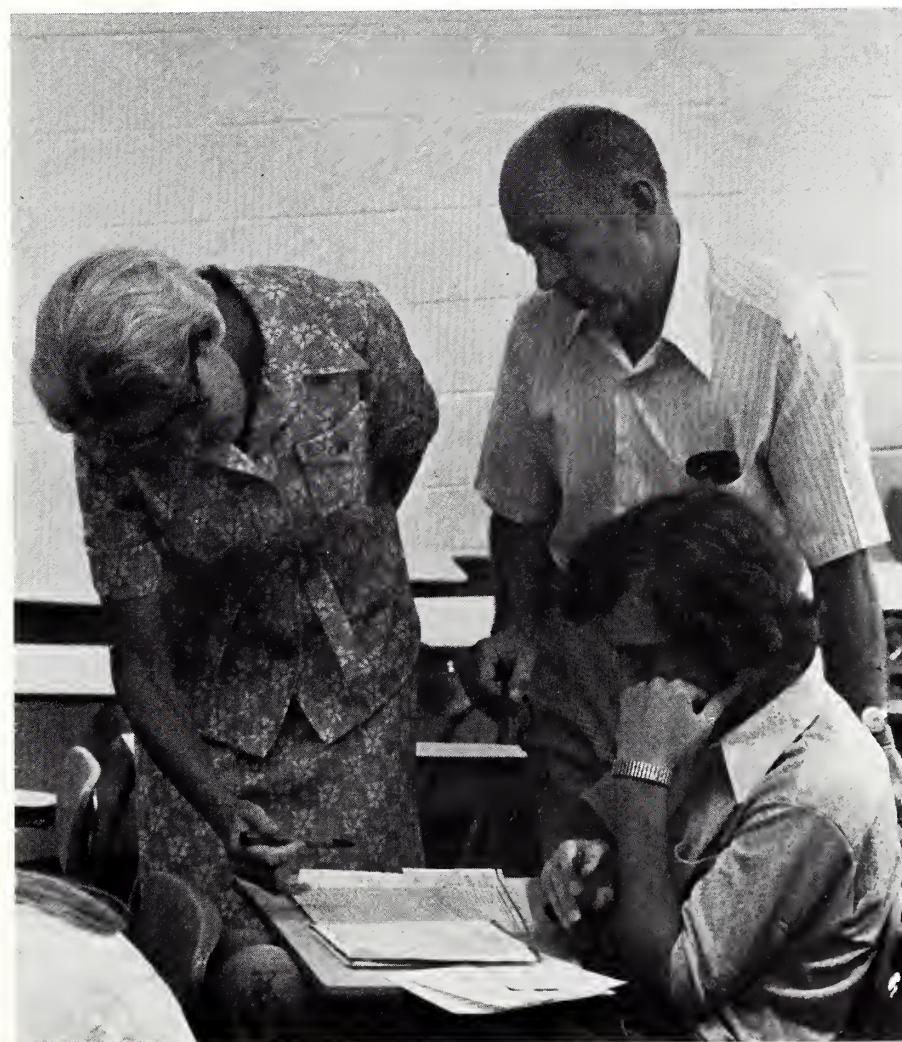
Suddenly the land spread flat before them, and they rejoiced with dancing, for now the way seemed clear and the walk easy.

But an old man warned them saying, "It is easy to lose yourself here. Travel carefully. Note every small boulder and tiny flower you see. Rejoice in them as you would in a gold coin. For not only do they bring you beauty, but they guide you as well. If no notice is taken of these things, we will soon walk in circles and surely perish."

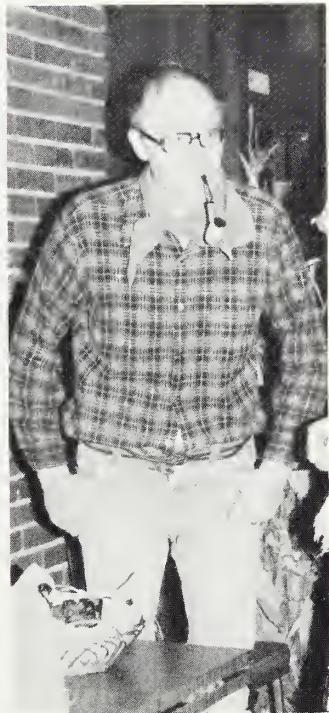
And many heeded his words, for they knew him to be wise.



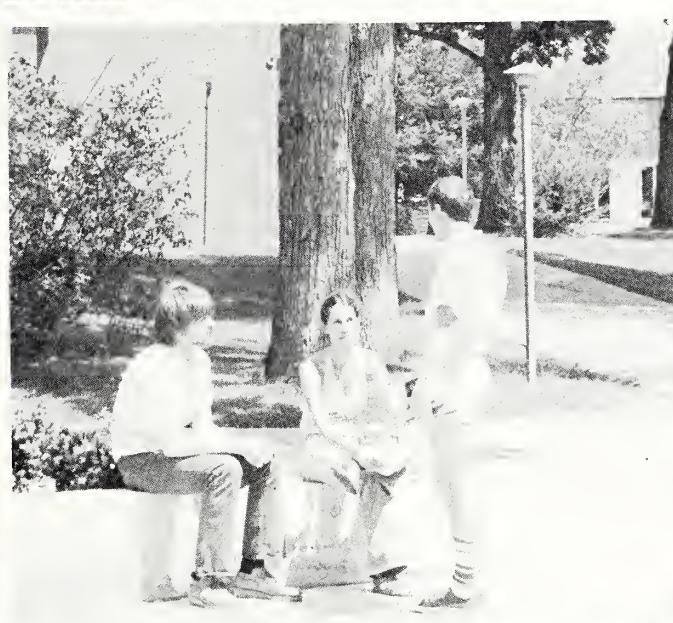


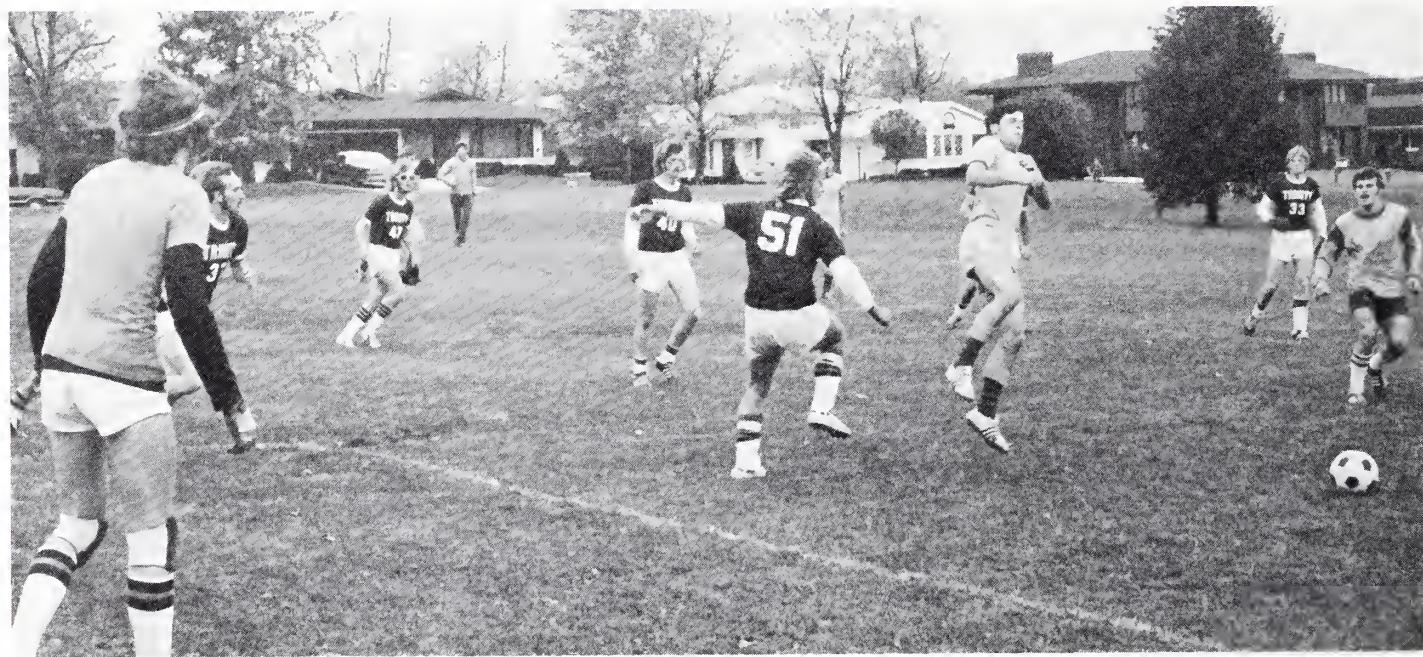








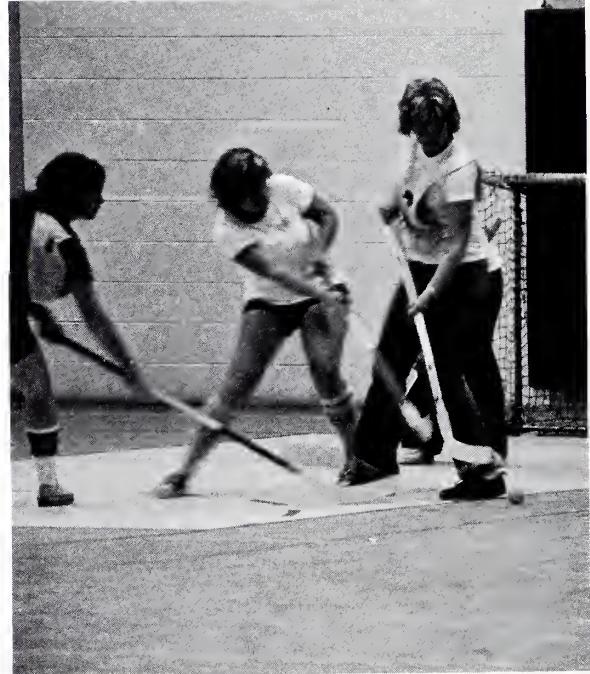








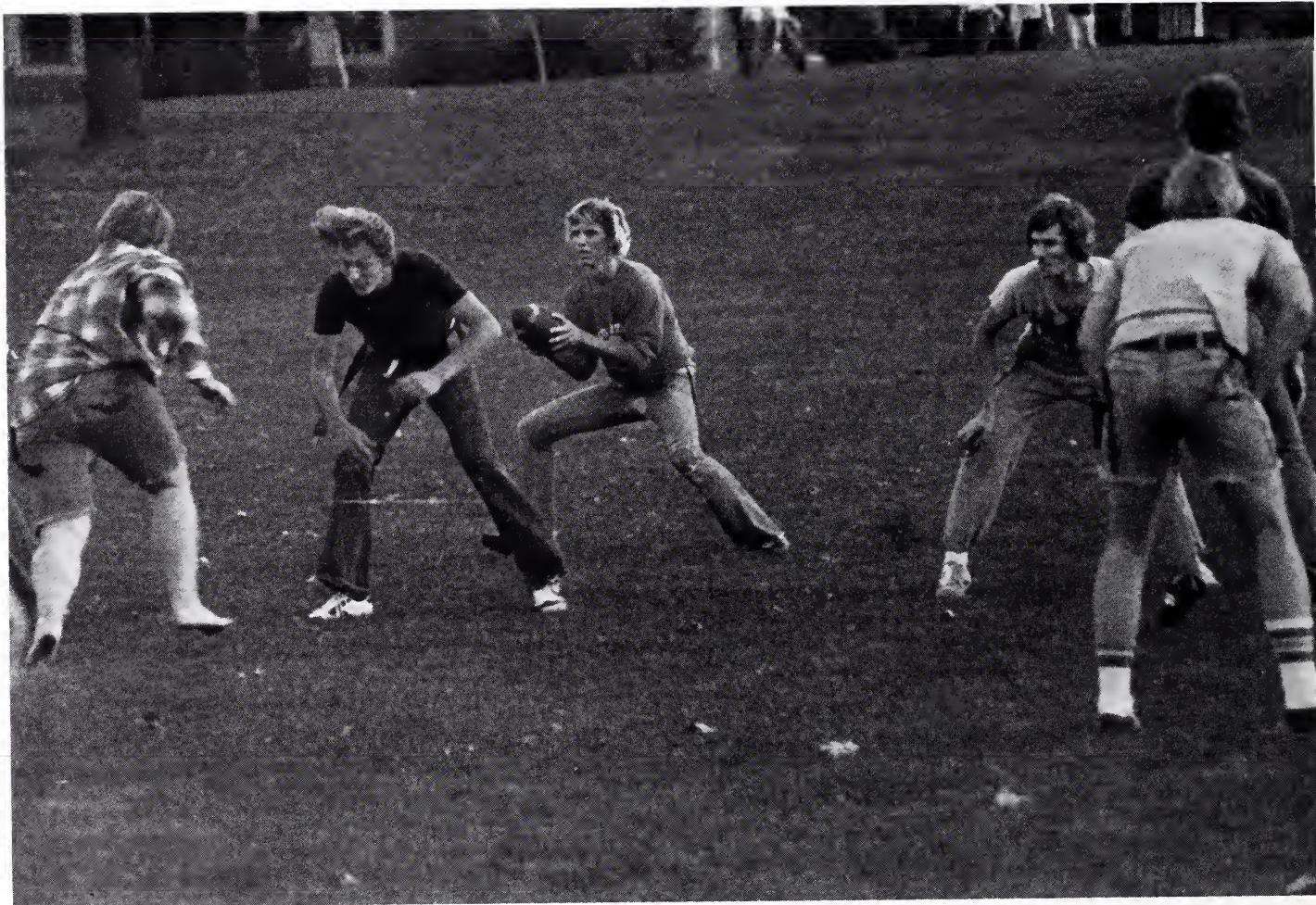
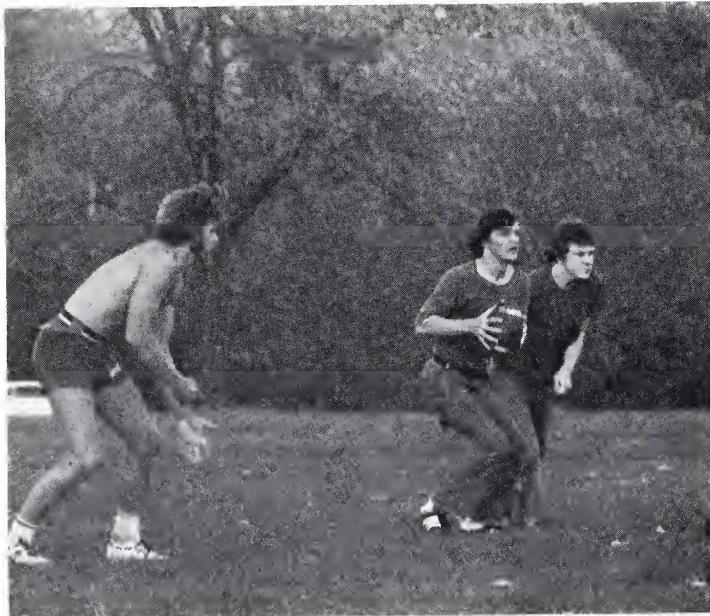


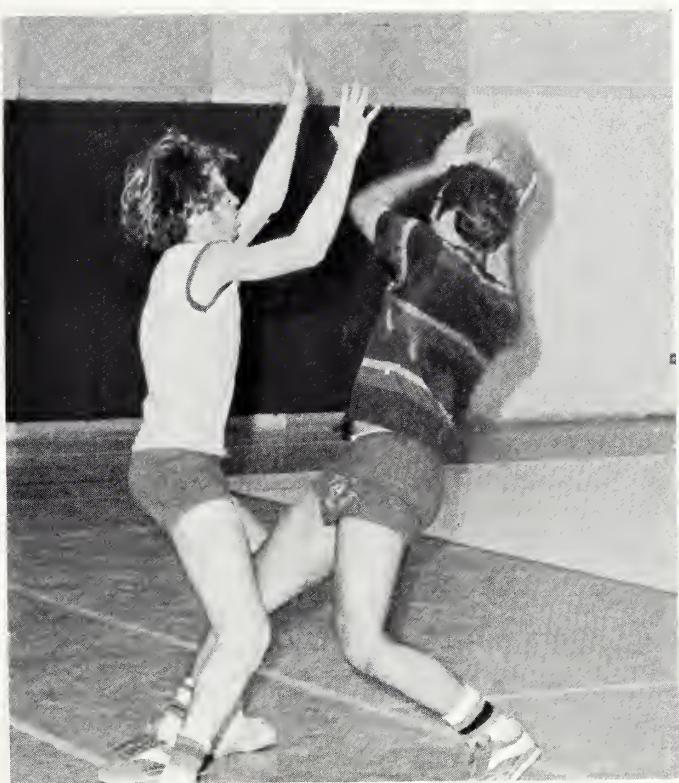
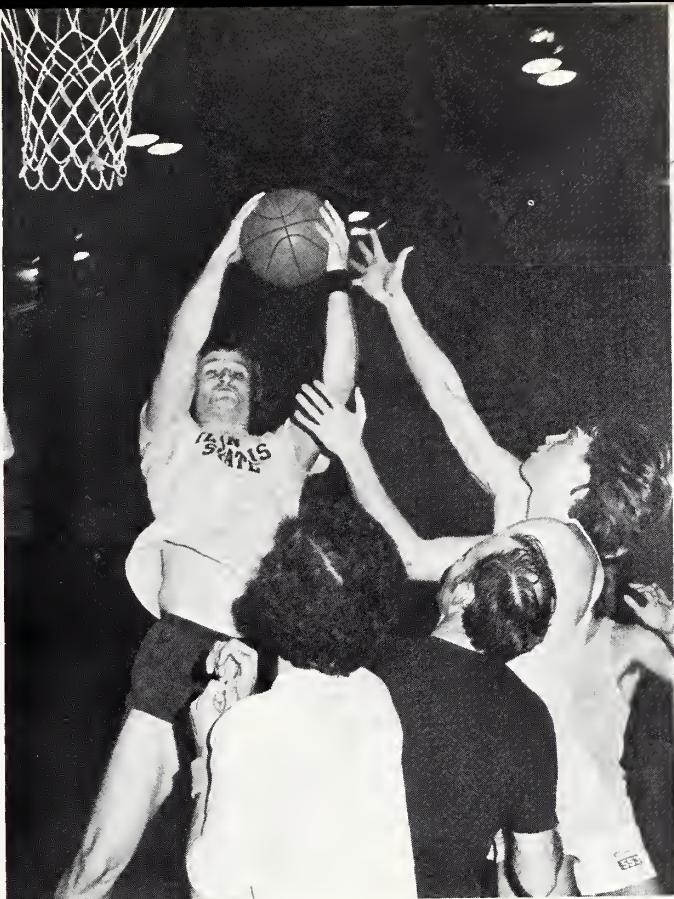




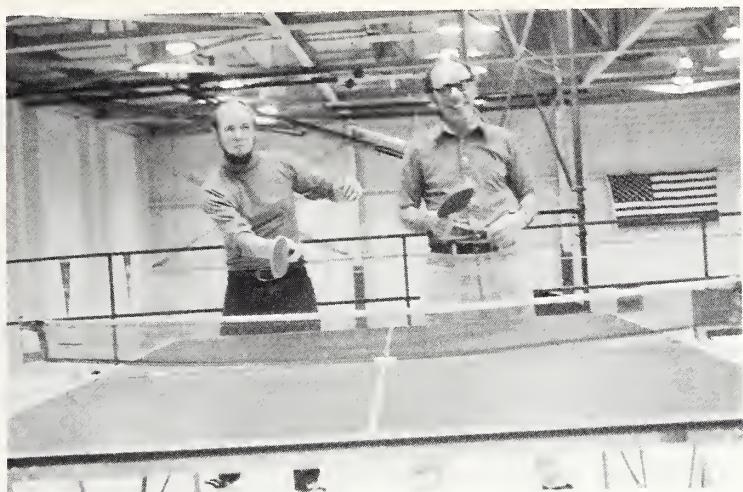




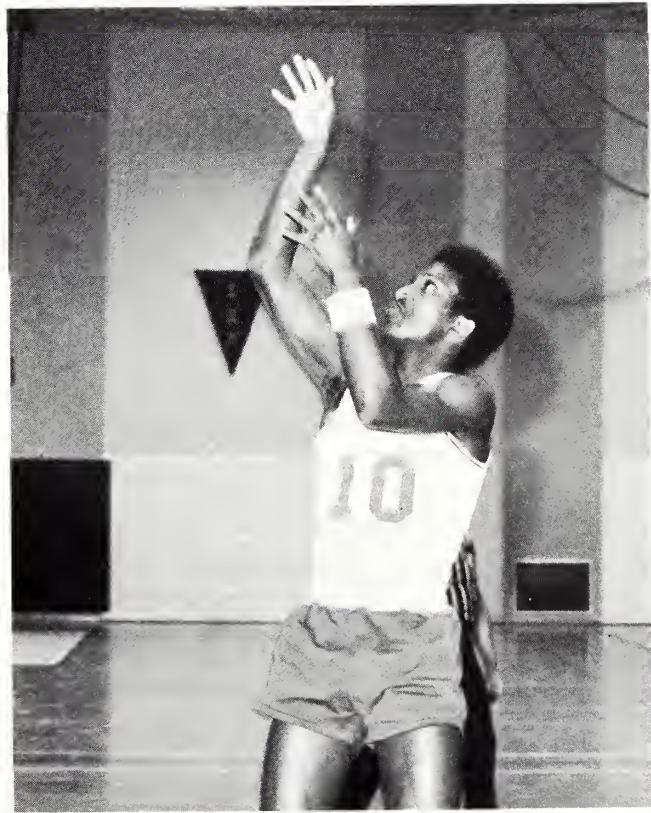
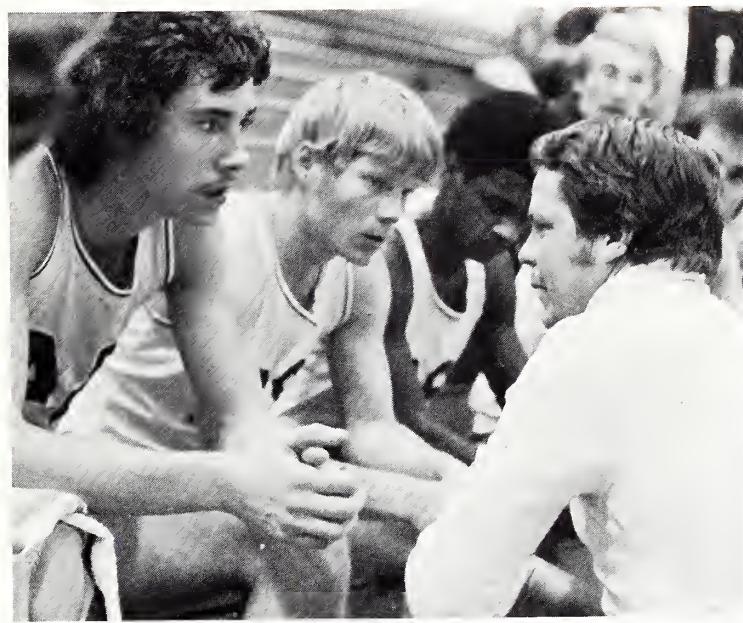




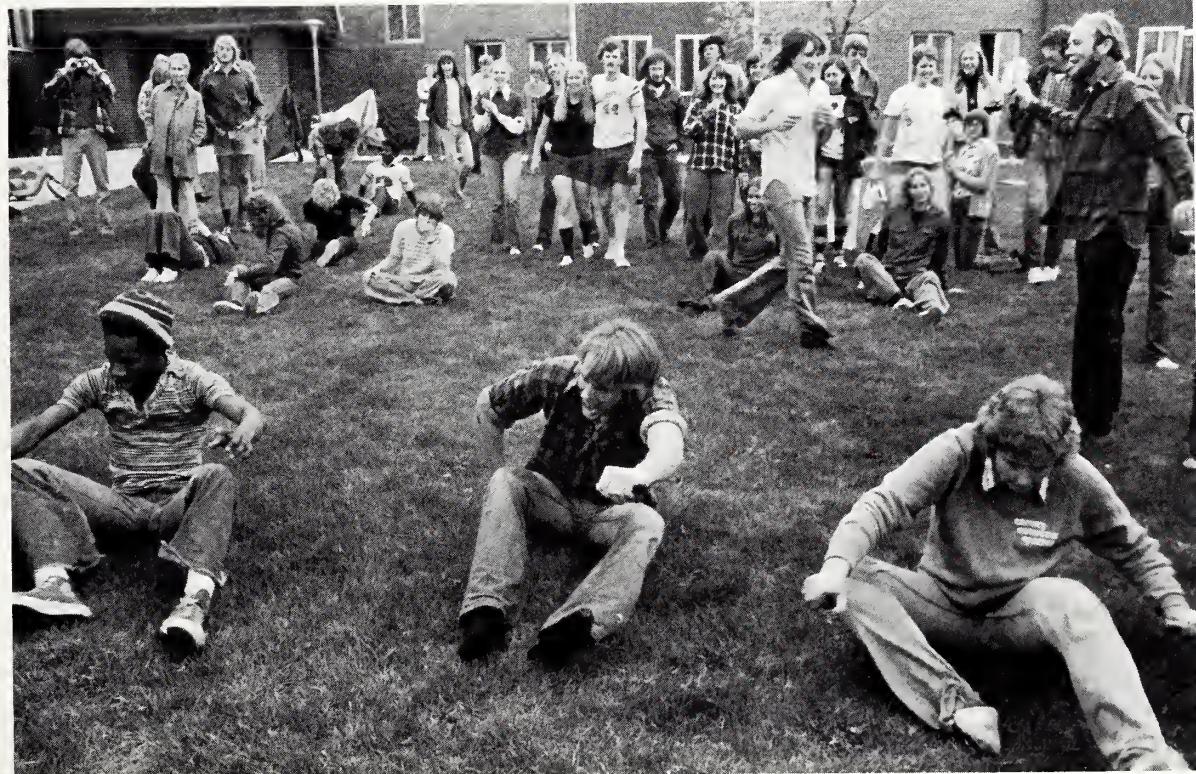




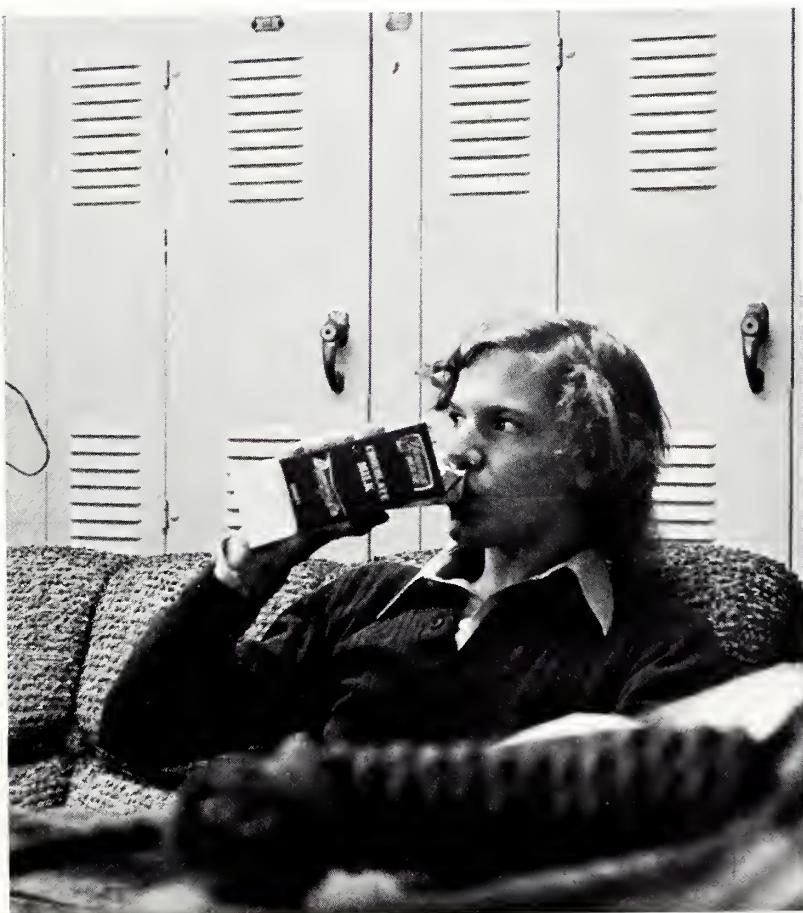
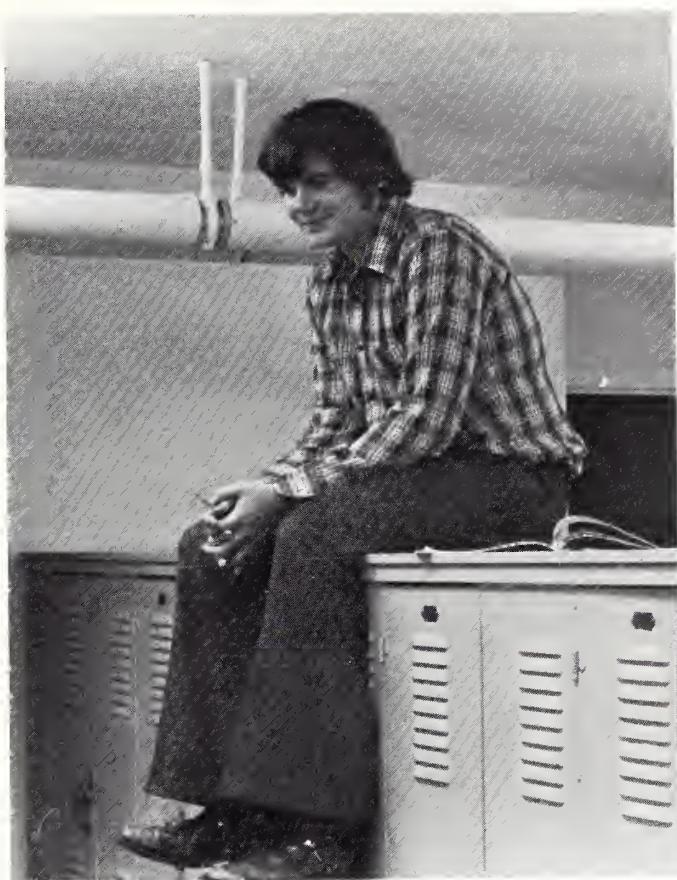




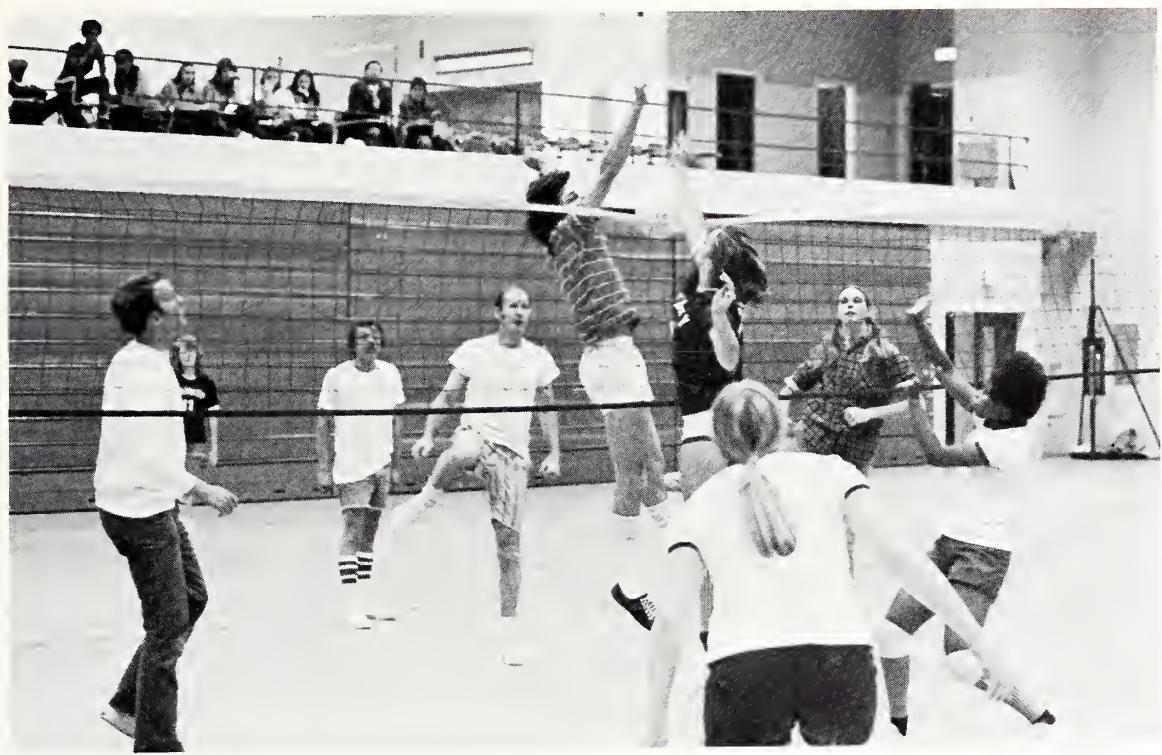


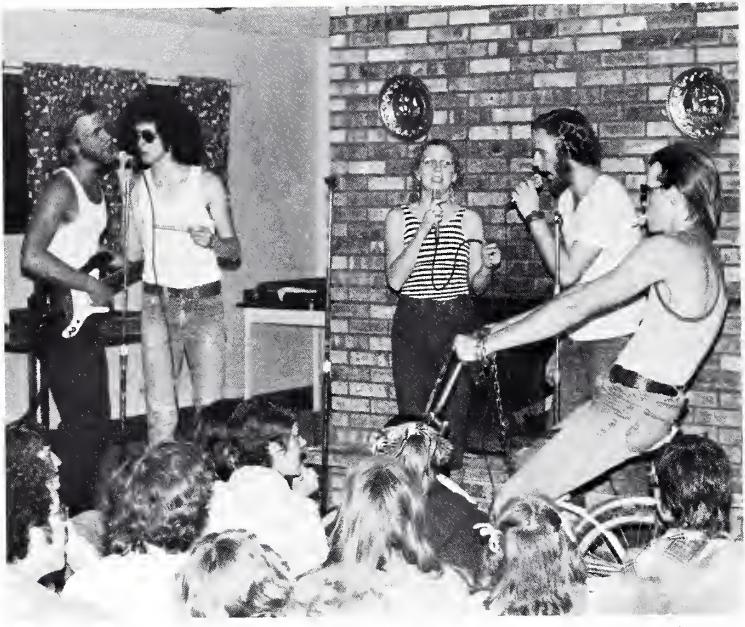








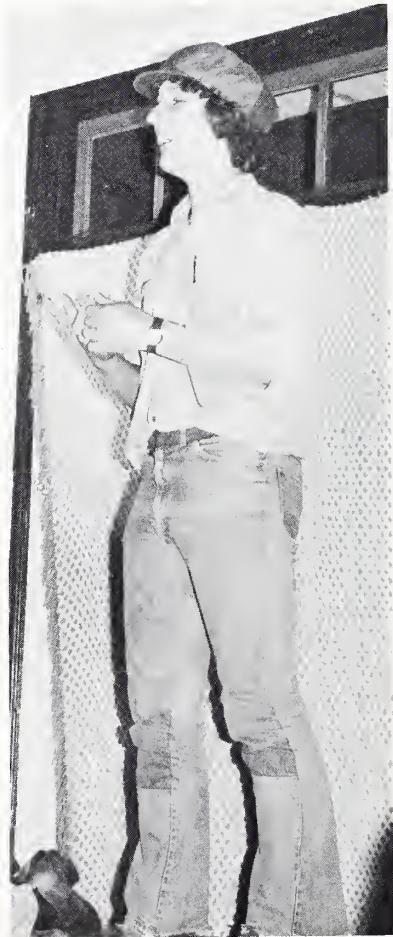


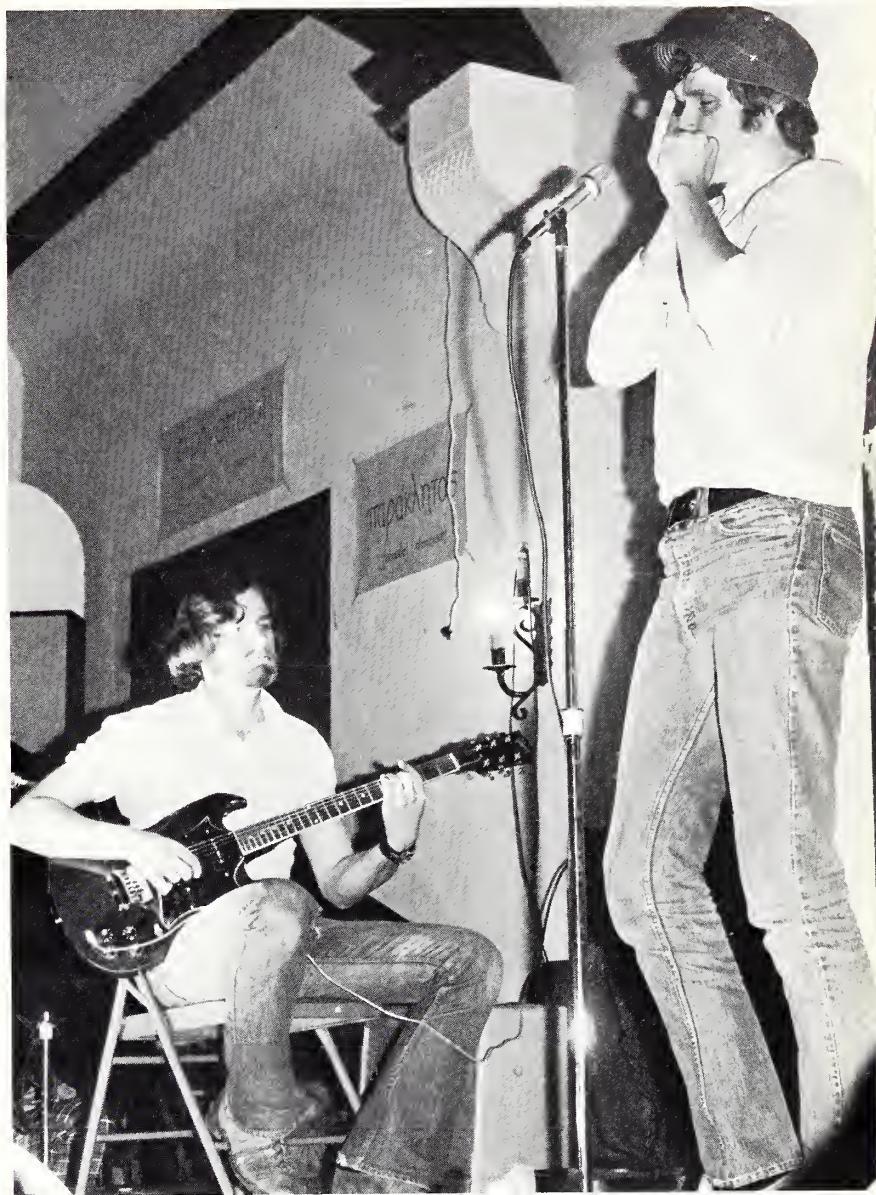














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Days were gray and nights cold in the middle time. Many became careless in the endless flatland, lagging far behind the guides.

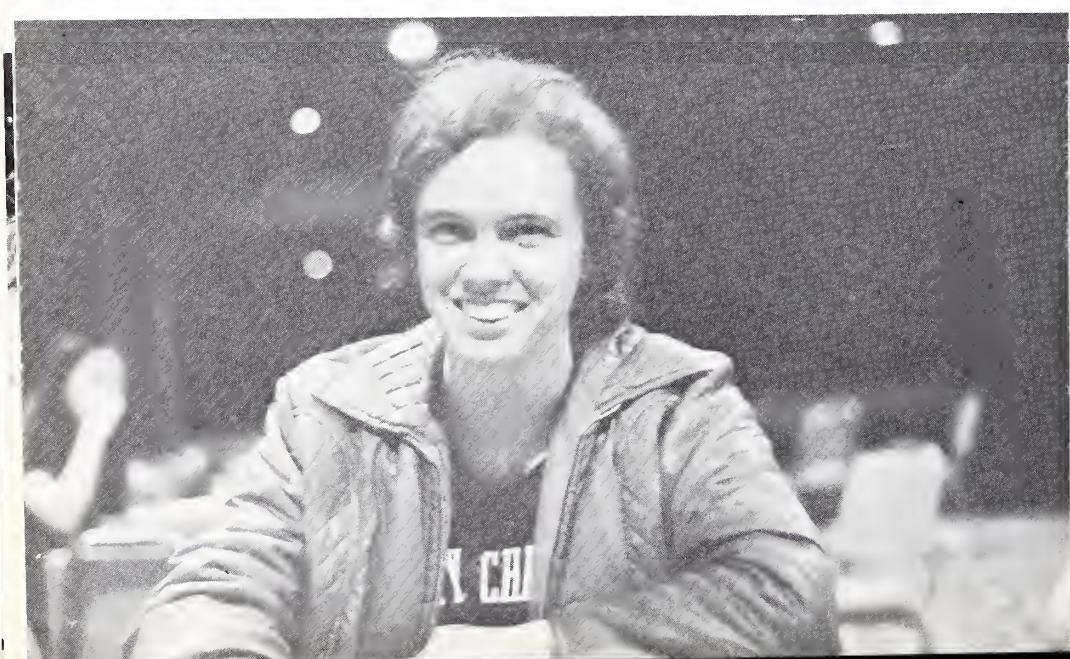
Then, while all slept, God enfolded His world in a soft unblemished whiteness. When the people rose, a new red sun shone on the whiteness, dazzling their eyes with silver mist and golden, red carpets. Dusty bushes of little note before sagged in diamond-studded glory, carelessly dropping shimmering stones with each gentle breeze.

God watched as His people began to smile, then laugh, and finally dance. And chuckling, God thought, "Oh My silly, precious children, you dance so seldom as one. But when you do, you do it very well."

Then He waved His hand and a trumpet sounded the call to march.









Hallelu Yahweh!

Hallelu Yahweh all the way down from heaven and all the way back!

Rulers and judges on the earth, every nation,
You young fellows, you young women,
The older ones with gray hair, and any children:

Let them hallelu the name of Yahweh, because
Only His name is to be praised.

His glory soars beyond earth and heaven itself.

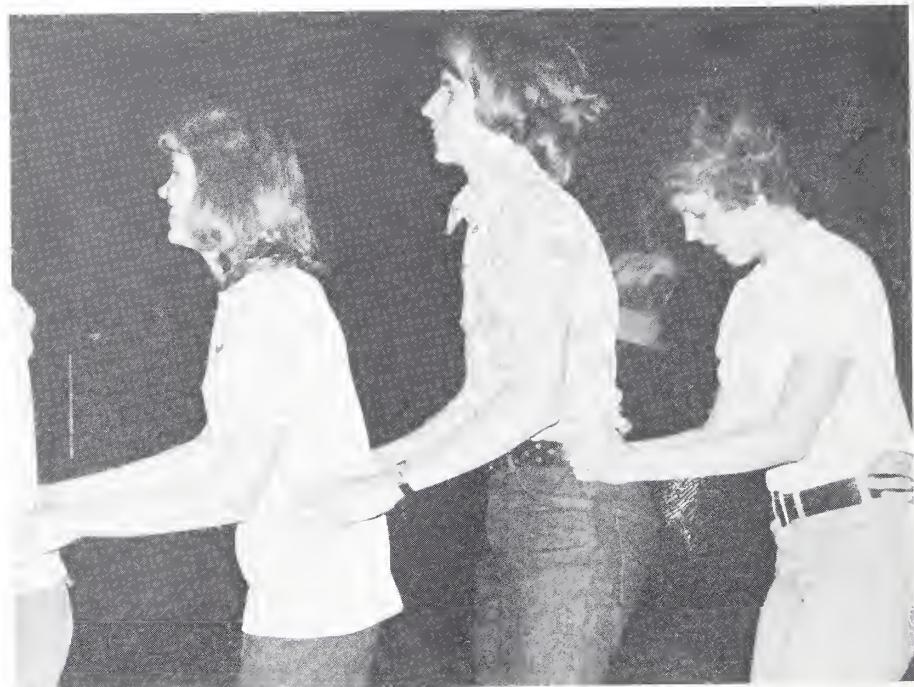
Hallelujah! Yahweh!

Taken from Dr. Calvin Seerveld
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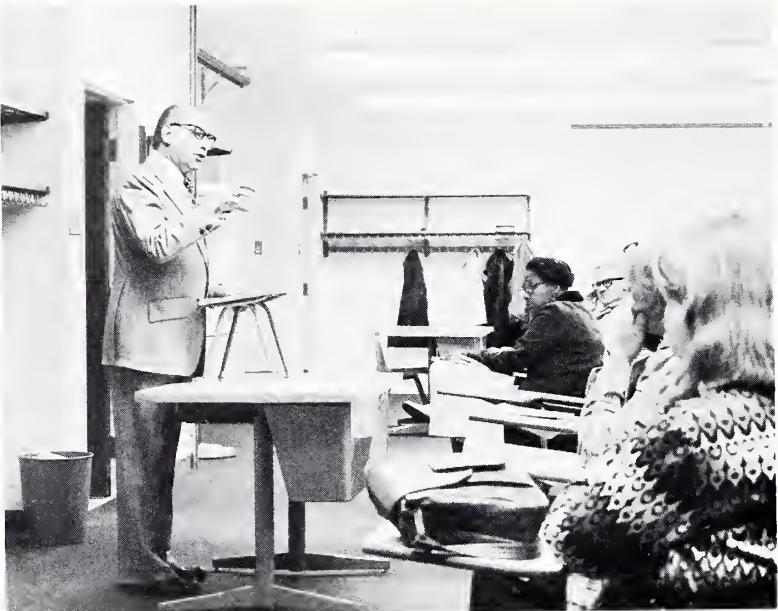
The image of centering is one of dynamic process by which an unformed, shapeless lump of clay is brought into center, into an harmonious symmetry on the potter's wheel. Until the clay has been brought into center, the potter cannot form it into an even or sturdy vessel, and is controlled by the uneven-ness of the clay until it has been centered. We echo this process in the shaping of our poems, the forming of lines and colors in painting, and the weaving of a melody as well as a textile. And so in Christ. We are all likewise molded and shaped and thus able to respond, celebrate and serve, centered in His love.











Thank you, Lord, for all those who have been here for a time and shall now leave, to walk in faith.

Keep us safe from all the possible kinds of captivity. Do not let what was sinful during the pilgrimage on these grounds ruin fruit you would like to see born elsewhere.

Thank you for the joys and sorrows we have shared together. Teach us to repent and believe, to confess our sin and live in hope. Help us to call on the name of our God and never quit, but carry on as free men and women, laughing and crying in faith—

Help us to never quit, Lord knowing that You shall sustain us by your Spirit—no doubt about it!—till we return, triumphantly carrying bundles of grain.

Amen

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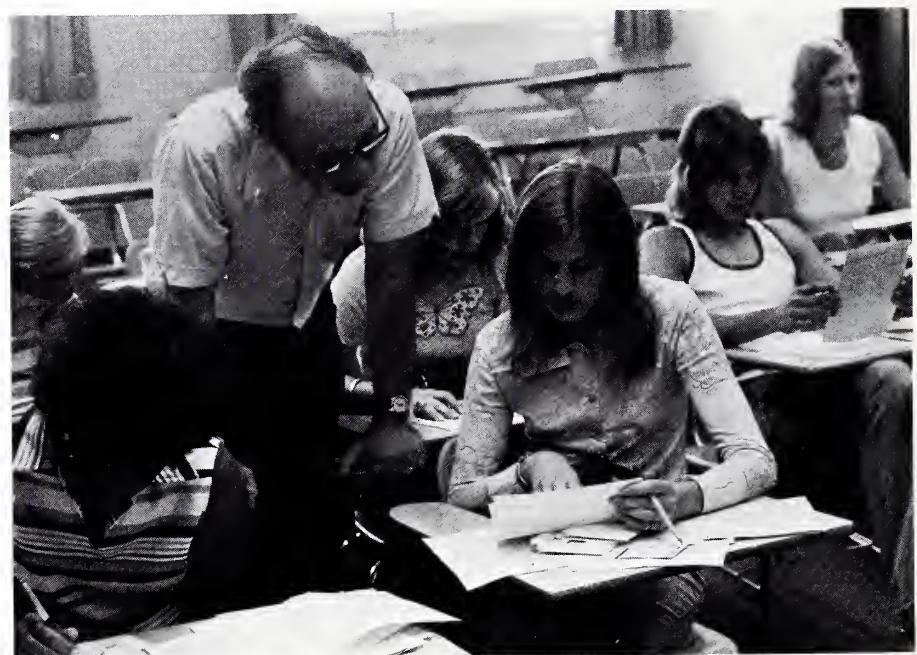
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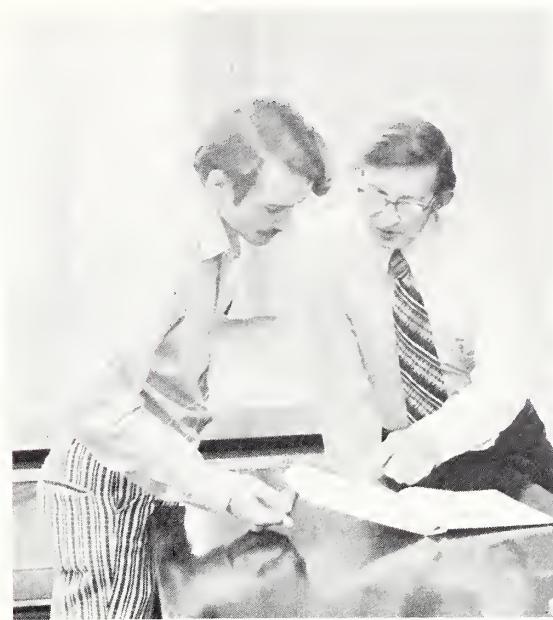
The child would not enter the forest. Oh, they coaxed and they pleaded; they threatened and scolded; they even tried bribery and tricks, but he refused the dark shadows, fearing lions or bears, or deadly snakes.

His father, having gone ahead to make certain the path was safe, heard of his child's fright and straightway went back to him. Now the father stood taller than any other man around him, but he squatted down on his heels until he was just his child's height, and said, "Child, last night while you slept, I walked in the woods, hunting the beasts that scare you so. They are all gone now, even the poisonous snakes. I put them in cages, child, and though you may hear them growl, they cannot harm you if you follow me. I will hold your hand the whole way through and carry you in the roughest parts. Will you go with me?!"

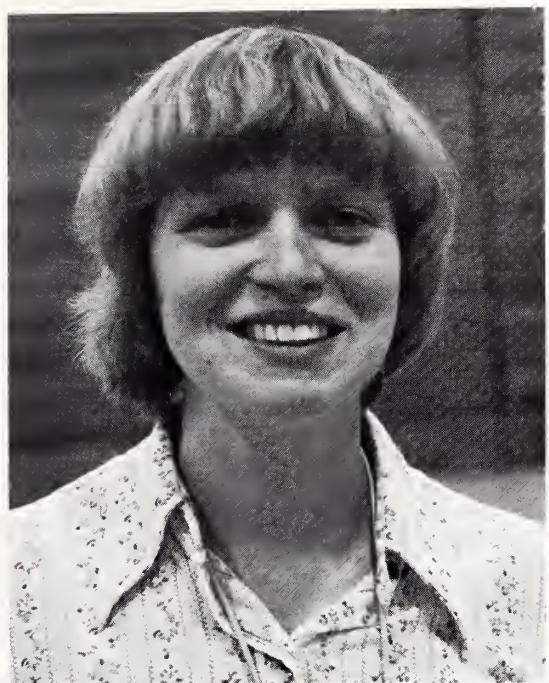
As an answer, the child took hold of his father's hand and faced the darkness.

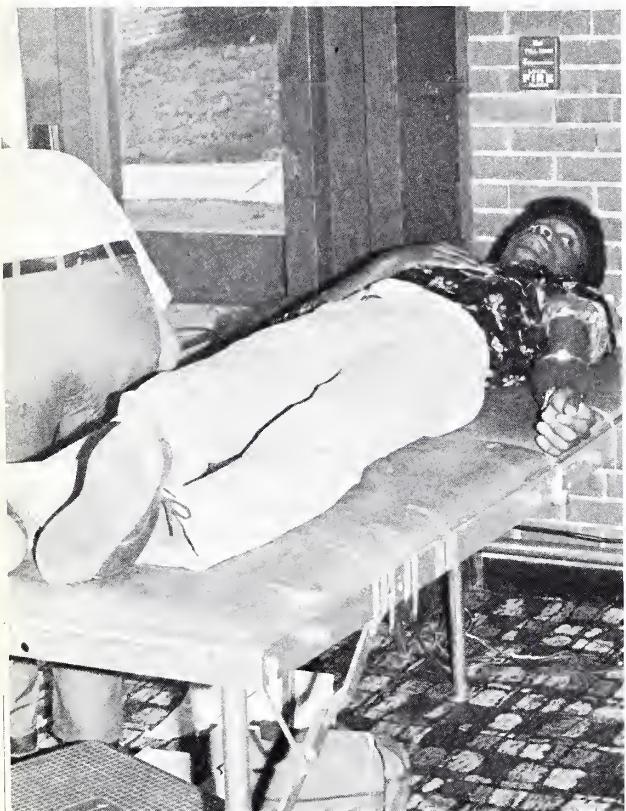




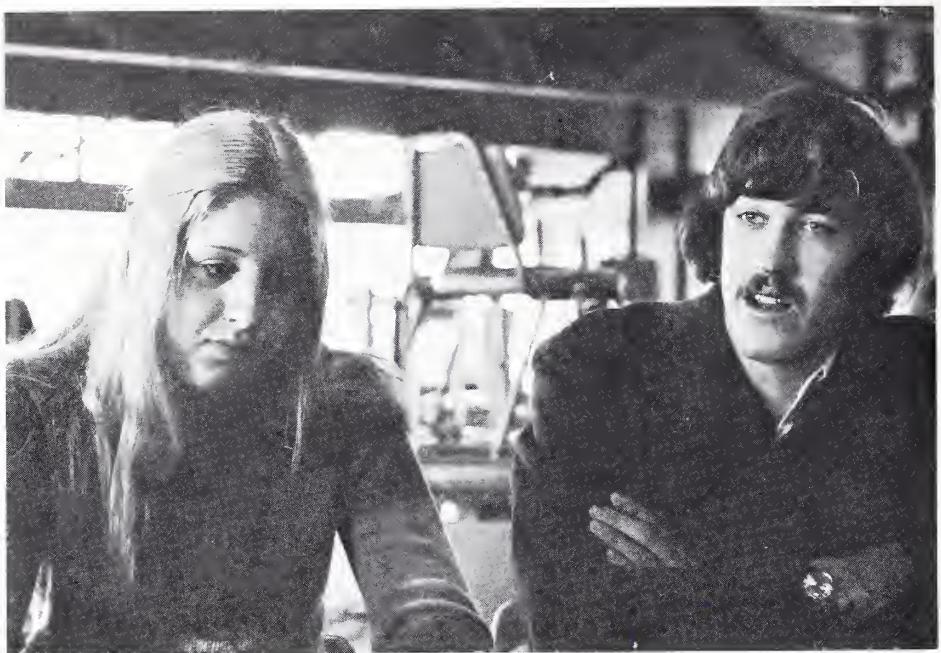
















Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love:
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

Before our Father's throne
We pour our ardent prayers;
Our fears, our hopes, our aims, are one,
Our comforts and our cares.

We share our mutual woes,
Our mutual burdens bear,
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear.

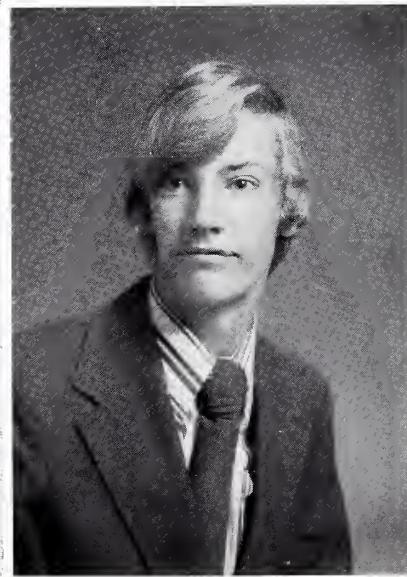
From sorrow, toil and pain,
And sin, we shall be free;
And perfect love and friendship reign
Through all eternity.





As for man, his days are as grass:
as a flower of the field, so he
flourisheth.
For the wind passeth over it, and
it is gone;
and the place thereof shall know
it no more.
But the mercy of the Lord is
from everlasting
to everlasting upon them that
fear Him, and His
righteousness unto children's
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To such as keep His covenant,
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that remember His command-
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Psalm 103:15-18

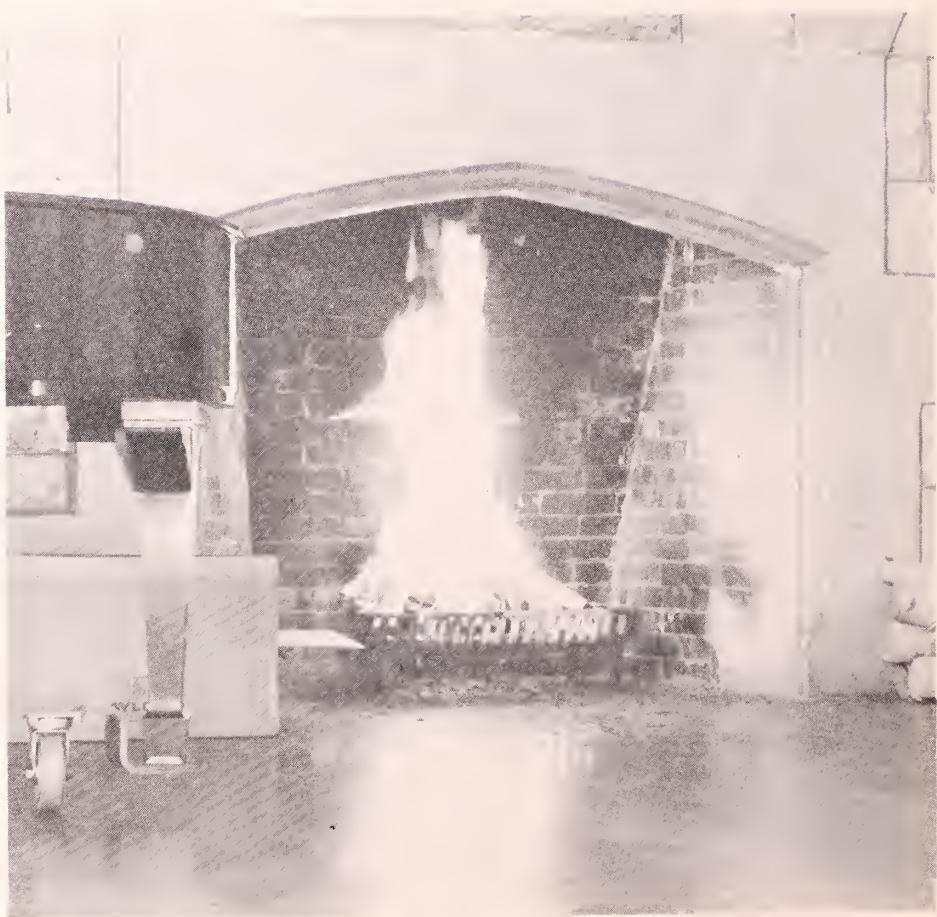


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Deep was the forest and thick the blackness around them, and many feared they would be lost, never to see the sun again. But with proddings, pleadings, coaxings, and soothing words, all burst from the darkness. They stood upon the mountain top with all the world spread before them under a clear, golden sky. How quiet they stood, looking and looking at the huge expanse and whispering thanksgiving that the forest was behind them.



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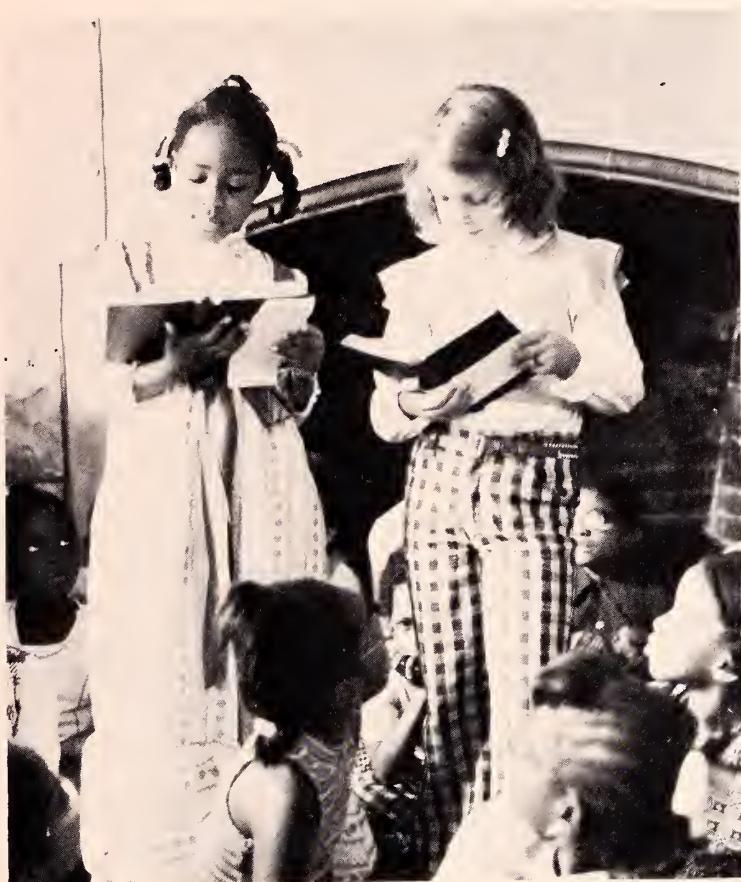
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We sank down in weariness crying, "God, we have traveled far. Yet compared to the whole we have only etched one scratch in your vast surface. Can we ever reach the end?"



Then God blew a cool breeze. He made the sun shine warm and the water fresh. And when we were at peace, God said, "My children, I give you this promise: you will find the end. You will see it with Me. And this end will be a beginning more glorious than any you have undertaken. You have traveled well in a hard land. Rest now. Rest as carefully and joyfully as you have worked, and when it is time, we will begin."

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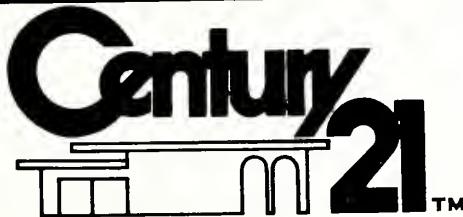


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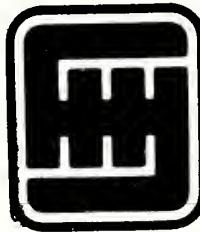
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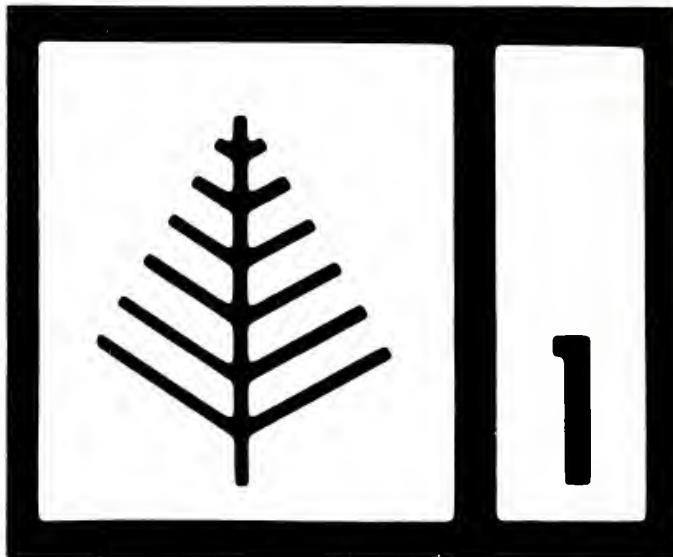
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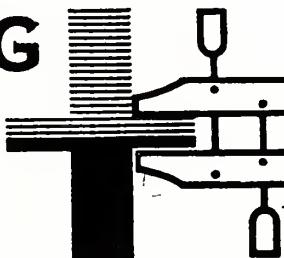
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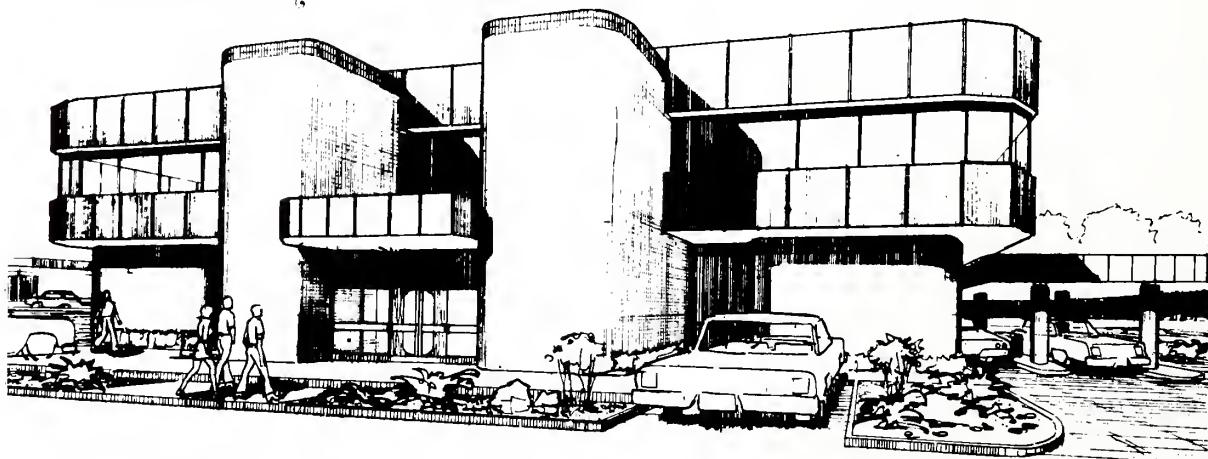
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